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CANDIDATE MAY BE PUNISHED FOR SPEECH.

GRAND JURY AFTER JUSTICE JEROME.

FEAR BANK MESSENGER HAS MET WITH FOUL PLAY.

by the police to-day for George Armitage, messenger for the Bank of New Amsterdam, who went out on Tuesday morning to collect about \$20,000 in drafts, thecks and cash for the bank, and has

this morning by express with \$15,000 worth of checks and drafts in it.

The \$5,000 in cash aws not in the wallet.

George Armitage Went tall, dark and rather good-looking. He 000 for New Amster-

was \$5,000 Short.

Out to Collect \$20,- was cabin boy on Mr. Frank Tilford's yacht for two years and showed such a desire to advance himself that Mr. Tildam National Bank ford, who is a director in the New Am and Never Returned sterdam Bank, got him a place there one

Armitage was bright, worked well an

MOLINEUX BACK IN TOMBS; IN ACCIDENT AT SING SING

Brand Central station at 4.57 o'clock this

He stepped out on the platform with Detective Sergeant McNaught and his father, Gen. E. L. Molineux, on either side of him.

He was not manacled nor was there anything either in his attire or his look o indicate that he was a convicted murlerer, whose life until last Tuesday was seciared forfelt to the law.

Following him from the train were Seorge Gordon Battle, one of his attorjeys, and Lispenard Stewart, President if the State Prison Association, and State Treasurer J. P. Jaeckel. Molineux was attired in a sack suit ff solld black. His standing turnover

ollar and four-in-hand_tie were up to

His appearance was extremely natty.

and a Detective Were riage. Station.

the look of an invalid, that was somewhat heightened by his diffident air. Instinctively he shrank from observa and railroad employees were watching him as he stepped from the train. Molineux and the attendant moved quickly across the station platform, Detective McNaught carrying a dress suit

Molineux stopped to say good-by to Carriage In Which Mol- Mesers. Stewart and Jackel, then enineux and His Father Battle followed him in a second car-

Riding Broke Down Arriving at the Tombs Molineux was On the Way to the old acquaintance. He was escorted at in the death house of the state grison. about 3 o'clock that Detective McNaught Gen. Molineux and Mr. George Gordor Battle were on their way to take the prisoner back to New York.

When the trio arrived on the 2.2

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SCHLEY STUCK TO SHIP TO CATCH SPANIARDS.

new witness called before the Schley Commander T. D. Griffin, who as lieutenant was the senior watch officer on Admiral Schley had declined to coal at Guantanamo and rest there with his officers. He had an wered to invitations on that point that he preferred to stay on block-

Speaking of the voyage from Cleafu igos to Santiago, the witness said the weather was "heavy" and that there that other ships of the squadron were ing."

ide until the Spanish ships came

SNOW NAMED

Admiral Schley had, he said, told the commander of the Eagle he could not accompany the squadron any longer on the Cienfuengos trip, as he was delaying all, owing to his slow progres.

"Did you ever have any conversation with Commodore Schley before July 3 yellative to the Brooklyn going to Guan-pelative to the Brooklyn going to Guan-panamo for coal?"

"He said that his answer was in each case that he preferred to remain on the Span-fit of th

Court of Inquiry to-day was Lieut.- Admiral Refused Respite from Blockading Duty, and Pre"Can you speak of the conduct." ferred to Seek Fight bearing and manner of Commodure amo-His Officers all near was naked. Praise Him.

weather was "heavy" and that there was a "rough, choppy sea, but not bad for big ships." He also said that the neavy sea had impeded the fleet by delaying the smaller vessels, especially the Eagle.

Looked for Fight.

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"Can you speak of the conduc

to Rest at Guantan- Schley during the engagement in which you saw him?" the wit-"He impressed me as being remarkably cool considering what

had just occurred. He was per-"In substance, I mentined the fact feetly natural in manner and bear-

NO RANSOM NOW FOR BRIGANDS.

CURIOUS OMISSION IN WILL OF MORMON PRESIDENT.

Snow has been appointed by Judge Hall special administrator of the estate of his father, the late President Lorenzo Snow, of the Mormon Church, with bond fixed at \$20,000. President Snow left no will and the property owned by him, according to of the Macedonian Committee, has

ONLY 2 WIVES.

property owned by him, according to the petition, is valued at \$10,000 to 12,000. In the petition appear the names of thirty heirs, numbering two wives, twelve sons, thirteen daughters and three grandchildren, but in the list the name of Leroi G. Snow, the reputed favorite son of the late Church President, does not appear, neither does the name of his mother, Minnie Jensen Snow, the youngest wife, with whom the decedent was living at the time of his death.

Judge Bowman, attorney for the special administrator, said the ownsision was unintentional, and probably was due to a mistake made by the type-writer in copying the list. The omission, he said, would not in any way affect

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 17 .- O. G.

vinced that Macedonians Formed the Plot, and Bulgarian frontier, thus giving the band the advantage of watching their Withholds Money.

ported that Consul Dickinson, being now convinced that the brigands who captured Mira Stone are really agents refused to pay any part of the rassom money. Instead he has called upon the Bulgarian Government to arrest the

chief instigators of the abduction. A number of members of the Mace ionian Committee have been arrested. As no news has been received here from the missionaries who have been attempting to get in touch with the briga third missionary has been despatched quest of them and the brigands.

A despatch from Sofia says that the

change in their position, they going back Consul Dickinson, Con- to the mountains and being located on the top of a lofty cliff near Gumaya that commands a view of the Turkish

The mountains are covered with snow and Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16.—It is re-reported suffering severely. It is stated that the women are well night exhausted, owing to the frequent changes of position by the brigands Miss Stone, the despatch records, is strapped to the back of a pack horse in these journies, and the animal kep on a smart gallop. She and her companion are subjected

to rough treatment by the band. They share the fare of the robbers, which is bread and roasted mountain sheen. Occasionally they are allowed brandy. Miss Stone is clad only in a light summer dress and cotton clothing, her bag-

FEEL OF THE SUNSHINE," DEAD WITH MOLINEUX "LIKED THE

As Roland Molineux was being brought down from Sing Sing this afternoon the sun beat into the car window and Gen. Molineux reached over to pull down the shade.

"Never mind, governor," said the prisoner, "I like the feel Wealthy Resident of the of the sunshine."

Gen. Molineux turned away with tears in his eyes.

The trip was without incident, the prisoner chatting gladly with his father, and later with his attorney, Mr. Battle. smoked incessantly.

Molineux reached the Tombs at 5.30 o'clock. He shook hands warmly with Doorkeeper Docherty and Warden Hagen, hore wife was a daughter of the head On reaching his iell he at once sent out for a big supper and saler the Herring Safe Company, commitdown for the first time in a year and a half to a meal that wased suicide Tuesday in his handsomely not prison fare.

CRESCEUS FAILS TO BREAK RECORD.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17 .- Cresceus in a trial against h sas been away from home since Bunday world's record of 2.02'4 to-day failed to do better than 2.05' The track was heavy and conditions unfavorable.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Fizkanet 1. The Bronze Demon 2. Survive seended the fire-escape to the second Fifth Race-Uterp 1, Charles D. 2. Nellie Regent 3.

AT WORTH.

Fourth Race—Federal 1. W. J. Debee 2. Haviland 3. Fifth Race—Money Muss 1. Burnie Bunton 2. If You Darprom a wound in the ear, and it was

IN TABLOIDS.

CHILD WIFE CONFESSES.

Mrs. Emma Collins, a bride of sixteen, was released in Union Hill Court to-day after she had confessed to taking \$235 from another

GARROTED ON BOWERY.

Ernest Tiske, steward of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, was held up and robbed by four men at Hester street and the Bowery. They choked him and took all his money. They were arrested and locked up.

RIED TO LYNOH HIM.

Little Marty Greenburg, eight years old, of No. 18 Ludlow street, was run over and killed by a Grand street car last night. The crowd tried to lynch the driver. Frank Braun, of No. 267 Roebling street, Brooklyn. The boy was watching a parade when the car struck him. The driver did not see him and he crushed.

HOST'S APPEAL HEARD. Justice MacLean heard argument to-day on Herr Johann Most's application for a certificate of reasonable doubt, pending an appeal from the judgment of the Court of Spe-

PAYMASTER SHOT AND ROBBED. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct. 17.-Pete T. Colgan, paymaster of the Virginia Iron Furnaces, was waylaid, shot and robbed of \$2,000 about midway between this town and the furnaces to-day. A posse pursued the robbers, but they escaped to the mountains.

WIDOW SUES MACY AGAIN.

by the widow, Laura J. Haskins, today, to restrain R. H. Macy & Co. and the George A. Fuller Construction Company from further demolition of the house No. 117 West Thirty-fourth street, where she and her son still hold their restaurant in the basement, though the four-story house above them has been torn down. Justice MacLean reserved decision.

DENIES "SHAKEDOWNS."

Fire Chief Croker denied to-day the charge of Justice Jerome that firemen had been subjected to "shakedowns" for transfers and details. "It is utterly false," he said. "I would not stand for any such thing in this department. It does not exist."

"KENT" WROTE LETTER. When Carnegie Failed to Reply T.

Jefferson Johnson Did So for Him. "Lincoln W. Kent," recipient of the nythical Carnegle letter is said by the Brooklyn Eagle his afternoon to be Thomas Jefferson Johnson, the Johnson subtful. He is alleged to be a prolific writer of campaign literature using for that purpose the nom-de-plume of "Lincoln W. Kent."

The Eagle's informant appears anmer dress and cotton clothing, her baggage having been taken from her.

The Eagle's informant appears anonmously in the columns of that publication. His story is that Thomas Jefferson Kent, a well-known lawyer in
Democrat, wrote to Mr. Carnege, but
got no answer. Not getting a reply, he
wrote one himself. His explanation to
his friends for this remarkable conduct,
they assert, is that he know just what

A third injunction was asked for

Mr. Carnegle's conscience would dictate in the matter.

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Johnson has law offices with William J. Carr. He could not be found there to-day. Mr. "Kent" was known to Mr. Low and the managers of the Fusion campaign as a persistent applicant for employment as a campaign speaker. campaign speaker

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirtyefx hours ending at 8 P. M.

Thomas McCaffery, Once Noted Restaurateur Failed to

Bronx, Commits Suicide.

GRIEVED FOR DEAD WIFE. PAPER IS FILED TO-DAY

Then Took His Life-Dead Three Days When Found.

nished apartments at No. 3 Avenue St. John, the Bronx, by shooting himself through the head. He was despond ent over the death of his wife, which occurred two months ago, and he was ecentric. His body was not discovered

McCaffrey lived with his stepdaughter Mrs. Gertrude Hughes, a widow, who Since Tuesday night he had not been ing in his room day and night from that with him when he passed away, and attack of Justice Jerome was the first time till to-day.

Janitor Henry Rick informed the ment owner of McCaffrey's non-appearance and the continued burning of the light, and he was told to investigate. He a window saw McCaffrey sitting in a rocking chair dead, with a revolver in

Hospital for an ambulance, Dr. Walsh, the accompanying surgeon, said that lieved he had shot himself Tuesday.

CHEAP PERSONS ONLY ARE OF-FERING ENORMOUS WAGERS.

Reputable Holders of Shepard Cash Suggest Even Money-Low Men Want 8 to 10.

There was no change at all in the election betting in Wall street to-day. What Shepard money there was, held by reputable persons like Kerr & Co. Charles Minzeshelmer and J. J. Judge, was offered only at evens. The Low money, held principally by Reginald Travers and Edward Wasser-

man, could only be coaxed out by of-fers of 8 to 10, and no offer of that sort was forthcoming.

The attempts of several cheap and questionable persons in the financial district to get their names in the newspaper as handlers of chormous amounts of betting money have reacted only on themselves. Wherever they go they are met with offers of "bet you million," or "how would \$500,000 to

100,000 strike you?" They may be too hide-bound to be They may be too inde-sound to be laughed out of the street, but they will certainly make no more attempts at free advertising.

There were half a dozen small bona-fide hets made in Wall street to-day, but they were all on the 5 to 10 basis.

FECAMP, France, Oct. 17 .- The Je ephine Anne, a three-masted fishing essel belonging to this port, has been nissing since she sailed from here for the Banks of Newfoundland. It is presumed that the vessel was lost and her erew, numbering thirty persons, have

To Cure a Cold in One Day

IN HIS WIL

Provide for Woman He Married a Year Ago.

Hallocked Himself in His Apartments, It Is Dated 1885 and Has No Codicil -Leaves All to Blood Relatives.

> widow is made by Charles Crist Delonico in his will, which was filed for probate at the office of the Surrogate this afternoon. The entire estate of th famous restaurant-keeper is left to

Charles Crist Delmonico was a nephey of the last of the Delmonicos. His seal name was Charles Crist. It was a con dition of his legacy that he should take the name of his uncle. He did this and his example was followed by the other

Mr. Delmonico died a short time ago at Colorado Springs. His wife was there had never been any disagree Jeanne Ross Edwards, the only daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Edwards, of No. 119 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. The wedding took place floor of the house and looking through at the Edwards home on Oct. 10, 1900. Mrs. Delmonico is now living with her

parents. The will was executed in 1885, and had no codicil. No schedule of property was filed with it, and there is no hint as to the value of the estate. Rosa Delmonico, the aunt of the testator, and Lorenzo Crist Delmonico. his brother, are named as executors. No letters were found. Mrs. Hughes the interest of Charles Crist Delmonico was immediately notified. She left bunday to visit on Riverside Drive.

McCaffrey's wife had a large income from the Herring Company and the letting Company and the letting Company. McCaffrey's wife had a large income from the Herring Company, and the couple lived well in a splendidly furnished home. When Mrs. McCaffrey died this income was cut of. McCaffrey had not been in business for sixteen years. He was at one time employed by the Herring Company. Though at one time said to be wealthy, he had little or no money at his death.

MYSTERY IN

CHICAGOAN FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT.

Jewelry and Money Not Taken, and Rochester Police Are Puzzled.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 17.-The body of a man, identified us that of William A. Bishop, of No. 52 Borden Block, Chicago, III., and home in Waukegan, Ill., was found to-day in sandy corn field on the Fordam farm, in the town of Greece, near here, will his throat out. The jugular vein had wheel, been opened and the man had bled to death. No knife was found. The death. wound, it is thought, could not have

been inflicted with a razor. In the pockets were found several laites' long gold chains, a gold watch, a asked that Mr. Rhoades be excused besilver watch, and a check-book on the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company Chicago.

Bishop had drawn checks on Oct. 15 for \$25 and on Oct. 16 for \$25, each i favor of himself. In his wallet was \$50 in cash. In the pockets also were sev cral ladies' gold cuff buttons marked

Every indication is that Bishop wa murdered, but by what means is not yet known.

MAY EXPEL DON CARLOS.

linly Hears that He Is Plotting Againt Spain, in Venice. PARIS, Oct. 17 .- A despatch to th iberte from Rome says it is reported

Liberte from Rome says it is reported there that the Italian Government intends to expel Don Carlos, the Spanish Pretender, from Venice, in consequence of information that the Pretender has had frequent conferences with party leaders from Spain, which are believed to be connected with the present trouble in that country. in that country.

Fusion Candidate for District Attorney Fights Back and Says the Grand Jury Will Not Send for Him-Woman Gives Him Check for His Campaign.

Will Justice William Travers Jeome make public apology for his assertion in a speech in Carnegie Hall last night that the Grand Jury of this county is "debauched?"

The Grand Jury demands a public

retraction of the charges made against that body by the Justice in two speeches, one on Tuesday nightand one last night. If it is not forthcoming, they declare, steps will be taken to have

when I get to it. I don't care to dis cuss the subject." Jury, regardless of politics, are violently indignant at the aspersion cast upor

their honesty of purpose by Justice Jerome. They say that he attacked them because they refused to indict Capt. Gannon. When the Grand Jury met to-day the between them. She was Miss it was agreed to submit the matter to Judge McMahon, who is presiding in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions: Edward J. Cudihy, an undertaker at No.

> of the jury, went to Judge McMahon's chambers and held a long conference with him. Subject of Judicial Inquiry. The Grand Jury filed into court to eport at noon. As Judge McMahon took his seat the members rose in a body and Foreman Cudthy began to talk. Justice McMahon waved his hand and Mr. Cudihy became silent. Ther

348 East Fifty-fifth street, foreman

the Court addressed the Grand Jury as follows: "The circumstance which your foreman drew to my attention to-day, at the request of his colleagues on the Grand Jury, is receiving the attention not only of myself but of my associates on the ench of the Court of General Sessio "In the mean time, I request of you to pursue the even tenor of your way and keep on performing the important duties committed to your charge as faithfully and as intelligently as you

and your predecessors have done in the Justice Jerome, in another spec Tuesday night, criticised the method of drawing Grand Juries. In told of Tammany Judge with a p.- . hat on his head and a cigar in his mouth dering the name of J. Harsen Rhoads placed back in the wheel. The next name drawn. Justice Jerome said. was that of a saloon-keeper, Michael Mur-

Did He Refer to Gofff

At the Criminal Courts Building it is said that Justice Jerome refers to Recorder Goff, although the Recorder does not wear a "plug hat," nor does

This is the explanation of the affair as given by Judge Foster. "Early last August Recorder Goff drew the September Grand Jury. One of the Rhoades. It was not put back in the

"When the time came to empanel the Grand Jury it became my duty to do it. The attorney for J. Harsen Rhoades, who is also counsel for the United States Trust Company, appeared before me and cause he was ill and out of the city. Upon this representation I excused Mr. Rhoades, not without great regret. "That is the sole basis of the story

speech. LIKED HIS SPEECH, SHE SENDS CHECK.

told by Justice Jerome in a political

In Justice Jerome's mail this afternoon was a letter and check from a woman who heard him talk last night. The writer said she hoped he would permit a resident of the brown-stone district to contribute a mite for the district to contribute a mits for the cause of righteoueness.

Justice Jerome was much pleased with the contribution and sentiments expressed, but would not make public the name of the correspondent.

An Itinerant Hostelry.

he said, would not in any w

-His Wallet Received

once to cell 36, his old quarters, where he had spent a year while awaiting trial.

The cell had been newly furnished and cemed quite luxurious compared with the narrow compartment he had occupied Word had been received at Sing Sing